ASHINGTON. D. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1914.

# Los Angeles Gets Hughes--Griff's Baseball Talk--City Basket-ball

# Tom Hughes Signs Up With Coast League Club

Veteran Twirler Goes to Los Angeles at His Own Request-Big Baseball Doings in New York This Week-Gossip and Comment.

"Long Tom" Hughes, veteran pitcher, who has rendered voeman service to the Nationals the past two seasons, was yesterday signed by the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, telegraphing acceptance to the terms offered by Owner Frank Dillon.

It is with pangs of regret that many Washington fans will hear of the passing of Tom Hughes to the minors, for, although he never seemed to pitch his best ball in the Capital, he was well liked, and those who knew him intimately will tell you that a better-hearted fellow never lived.

Feeling that he was slipping, Hughes asked Griff last sammer to try and place him on the umpire staff of the American League during the 1914 season, but President Johnson demanded that the veteran go out and get experience first; and as Griff had decided to carry only young pitchers this year, he told Hughes that he would place him in any league the twirler cared to go.

Big Doings Promised.

With all the threatened law suits it is not likely that any of the clubs or leagues will take their troubles into the courts. Nearly everything hinges on the reserve clause. The American and National League magnates claim that the reserve clause will stand the test of the courts, but it is general belief that they have not enough confidence to take the matter to the courts to be decided. It was the sense of the Pittsburgh meeting a week ago today that the major leagues and the national commission should keep out of the courts unless it was absolutely necessary for some strenuous action to be taken. Barney Dreyfus, of Pittsburgh, was opposed to going into court to make any

posed to going into court to make any of the players who jumped return, and he finally convinced the others in attend-ance that he was right. The players needed will be won over with more money if they are wanted. There will be no blacklist, for the magnates do not wish

it by bit, will even up-but three year is a long time, and even the one-year men get so much money that it will take two seasons to square the balance. Then

if the magnates attempt to cut salarie

Local Association Quint Lands Top

Honors in Slow and Uninteresting

Game from Virginians.

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Colley's entrance into the game also

Local Friends Team Lose.

"Y" REGULARS TRIM

### Wants to Go to Coast.

"Tve never been out to the coast. I would like to see the country and believe I could pitch good ball there," Hughes informed the Old Fox last fall, and negotiations were immediately started with the result that yesterday Los Angeles offered terms that suited Long Tom and they were according.

When the Climbers established that re-markable winning streak of seventeen straight, during the 1912 season, the ma-jority of them in the West, Tom Hughes

pitched sensational ball.

It was Long Tom who opened each series in the box for Washington. He scored clean-cut victories over St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland in turn, and when Walter Johnson was taken sick shortly before the club returned home, Hughes pitched out of his turn and never complained.

Long Tom worked as hard as any of the youngsters last summer, and it was as a reward for faithful service that Manager Griffith offered him his choice of the league where he wished to play in 1814.

In 1914.

That Hughes will make good on the coast goes without saying. He has been in the game a long while to be sure, but is still a fine twirler, crafty as they make 'em, and there is little about the art of pitching he does not know.

The baseball circus scheduled for New York this week will be in three rings. York this week will be in three high. The International League will meet at the Hotel Victoria on Monday. The National Leaguers will get together at the Waldorf on Tuesday, and the American League will chime in on Wednesday at the Biltmore. The national commission will undoubtedly give an excellent side-

will undoubtedly give an excellent sideshow.

It's a rainy day indeed that cannot
produce something in the way of stuff
for the Old Stove League, says the New
York Evening World, and the friends of
'Red'' Herring, the new pitcher from
Long Island, have written to John Foster.
They offer to bet any reasonable amount,
whatever that is, that Herring has more
speed than Walter Johnson—in the arm,
not in the feet. The Herrings out that
way are not running well this year. So
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nearly ever sanguine are these Long Islanders con-cerning the Herring speed that they are agreeable to a scientific test on one of those recording machines. Wall less

## **LOYOLA FIVE TRIMS** GEORGE WASHINGTON

Baltimore Quint Outclasses Locals in Handling Ball, Winning Hard-Jought Game, 33 to 21.

#### HURLEY'S DEFENSE FEATURES

The second clash between the basket ball quints representing Loyola College. of Baltimore, and George Washington which was played last night in the National Guard Armory, resulted in a victory for the visitors, 25 to 21. Inability to handle the ball caused the downfall of the locals. While putting up a splen did article of basket-ball the visitors were just a trifle better and had the locals been able to keep the pace set

The game started off very slowly, the ball being in play for quite a time before the locals managed to acore which was an easy shot under the basket by Fraxier, from then on the game dragged along until the whistle blew for intermission. "T' leading by the score of 18 to 6.

The second half started off much better, the players seemed to have been instilled with some life by their respective coaches. As the last half was played under the intercollegiate rules, a great deal of individual work was seen, and Lawrence, of the visitors, shone at this kind of play, he contributing no less than five field goals toward his team's total. and White quint, was the first to score a point, but Almon, of the locals, soon drew on even terms by shooting two free tosses. From this time to the end of the first half the battle was fast with

in favor of the visiting quint.

The second period the Loyola started The second period the Loyola started in whirlwind style and from this time on were never headed. Exceptionally good shooting for the visitors and the guarding of Hurley, the crack little guard, are worthy of mention. Line-up and summary:

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#### Herald's Kennel Department

The Herald, on Sunday, February 15, will add a kennel department, which will be a regu-lar Sunday feature. This department has been

placed under the direction of a specialist, whose love for dogs is great that he will almost convince you that a dog has a soul

# BOT PLAY GALLAUDET

The Randalph-Range furthall management presents; canceled the gaine with Gallember scheduled for the checker is, and the Kandall Greeners will have to the another opponent for the opening game of the pages. The schedule, as almostosed covered days ago by Coach Orates, has not been ratified by the faculty, but Manager Fancius is confident that he will be able to book a game which will be able to book a game which will be able to book a game which will be able to book as the ablette based.

#### NEW YORKES PROVE BASY.

West Point Quint Trims Violet Five,

with New York University on the bus ket-ball court today, defeating the wearoffer, but that he preferred to play ball offer, but that he preferred to play ball near his home town.

The goal-shooting of Hibbs and Macraggart, of the Army, was so deadly affective that the visitors never had a stated that he had heard nothing from thance to win. Tyler and Cummings did he best work for New York. The game story that Sir Robert had jumped to the Federals.

# **GROOM GOES TO FEDS**

rdecai Brown Grabs Nationals Lanky Flinger at Good, Fat Salary, Is Report.

#### FOR A THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

signed a three-year contract with Mordecai Brown's St. Louis Federal League

alde this city, and is engaged in the coal business with his father. He gave

### CLARK GRIFFITH TALKS FANS. Beseball Pest and Present: The Game and the Player

The past week has been dull from a baseball standpoint, but the present week promises to bring renewed life into the late winter campaign. One by one the players that the Federal League announced as having signed with them are returning to the fold of organized baseball, and now the Federals threaten to get busy and do something. Friday Bobby Byrne, who had been claimed by the St. Louis Federal League Club, signed with the Phillies, and Dan Howrey, said to have jumped to the Baltimore Federals, signed with the Montreal club of the International League, and Street, who was reported as secured by the Kannas City Federals, signed with Chattanooga. Steve O'Neill, the Cleveland catcher, was another who signed his contract yesterday. This is the first of a series of baseball talks by Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington club, as told to and written by William Peet, Sporting Editor of The Washington Herald.

> twenty years ago as it is today. The modern game was born

in 1894, when Hughey Jennings. John McGraw, Jimmy Collins, Bill Lauge, and others were in their prime.

It was twenty years ago when the old straight-away game was thrown late the scrap heap and superceded by strategy and speed. Bill Laure, of the old Chi-

care White Stockings, invented and worked the delayed steal.

The famous old Baltimore Orioles won game after game with the aid of the hit-and-run attack.

Double steals, the squeeze play, and, in fact, every trick the managers of today employ twenty years ago.

Brainy managers and smart. bustling young ball players made this possible. The modknow it, was just as fast when played in 1504 on it will be in 1974.

Claim is made that better team work prevalls now than when the old boys held forth; also that the game has grown more scientific.

I don't think so.

HOPPE IS THE REAL STAR ust twenty years ago. It was in 1894 that the old straight Showing the poorest form of the wifa-ter the local Y. M. C. A. defeated the team representing the Richmond How-tixers last night in the locals' hall by the score, 3 to 21. Showing no semblance of their much vaunted team play and with othing like their usual snap and ginger

> I do not wish to cast any reflections or all players or teams of the present comine Mack, in Philadelphia, has a rand collection of ball players. His in-eld, with Baker, Barry, Collins, and Mo-

my statement that baseball today is no faster than the kind of ball played twenty years ago, but I stand by my first announcement and nobody can make me believe to the contrary.

aons then."

I always like to avoid arguments, so I simply nod my head and smile when thus accosted, but to myself, I say, "That chap never saw the great ball clubs during the seasons of 1894, 1895, or 1895 in action.

play employed by the hall clubs of today that was not in vogue twenty years ago Just how baseball happened to be revolutionised in 1904 I am un-

he revolutionised in 1804 I am un-nile to say.

In those days the National League numbered among its various teams a number of fast, bard-hitting youngstern, and wise managers singled to sets broken with uniousla shility, and the revolution fol-lowed.

lowed.

On the Chicago club, of which I was a member at that time, we had such men as Bill Lange, Jimmy Callahan, Bill Dahlen and others.

Cleveland was unusually strong with Wallace, Jimmy McAleer and Cupid Childs, while Boston presented that stonewall infield I have previously mentioned, and down in Baltimere, McGraw, Keeler, Jennings, Wilbert Robinson and Pitcher Sadie McMahon always put up a tough fight.

More Star Slabmen.

There is just one point I will concede to present day baseball. The game to-day, probably, shows mere star pitchers than the old 1894 gang could muster, but they are no better, and when I say this I say it advisedly, for I believe that Watter Lobuscon is one of the most respectively. Waiter Johnson is one of the most won-derful pitchers known to the diamond sport, but-wait just a minute. Cy Young, when he was right, was un-beatable, just the same as is Johnson to-day. Any time Cleveland took to the field and it was announced that Cy Young would be in the box, the ball

Detroit fans rave over Ty Cobb and his base stealing, so do the fans of other cities. I consider Cobb a marvel, but how many of you fellows remember

but how many of you fellows remember Bill Lange when he was in his prime? I am willing to concede to Cobb all the glory that is justly his, but Lange back in 1894 was just as much feared by opposing teams as is Cobb tedsy. They rave over Eddle Collins at second base. Well, let them rave, I would rather have on my ball club today, old Biddy McPhee, of the Cincinnati Reds, when McPhee was in his prime, who refused to wear a fingered glove eight fused to wear a fingered glove eight years after the other infielders adopted them, and who could cover just as such ground, hit just as well and was just

Speaking of second basemen, Fred Pfeffer, of the Chicago White Stock-ings, was no slouch, either. He was an artist at tagging runners, went after 'em with one hand from second,

"There is better generalship to-day than twenty years ago," one fan chirph up. Bunk; every bit of it. I have yet to see a team that showed me

or Boston of twenty years ago.
What's more, all the modern tonus,
even the Athieties, have failed into
grooves in regard to certain plays.
These plays are now entried
through with sinvish obelience.
Back in Mische same kind of stuff
wan pulled.
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It would be taking up too much but the idea seems to have gotten abroad that twenty years ago baseball was only just in its infancy, when, in reality, the clubs of 1834 could go up against any of the present-day teams and more than hold their own. That the game has jumped ahead in copularity by leaps and bounds during the last twenty years I will not gainsay, but the old boys were just as tricky, just as fast, hit just as hard. If not a little harder, ran bases as well, and did the same things our American and National League clubs are doing today.

I look for the time to come when baseball will be played in every part of the civilized globe. In a few years we will be sending champianship clubs over to Japan for an intercountry agrics.

## KORGETOWN GAMES

"Shorty" Hughes yesterday signed a contract to amplee oil the big games on Georgetown's homeball schedule this spring. Highes' work is the past hes been of such high order that he wits the only man considered for the position, and he will again he most behind the eather when the Hillioppers clash with the leading college trams of the country on Georgetown Pield this year.

#### TO MEET KILBANE.

Philadelphia. Feb. 7.—An agreement was sigged here tonight by the terms of which Johnny Dundee, the cleven feather-weight, will meet Johnny Kilbane, the champion of that class, in the near future. The pair will come together in the 'Olympia Athletic Club here for the rounds.

six rounds.

This is the third time Dundee has been matched with the champion. On their last meeting, at Los Angeles, the fast New Yorker heid Kilbane to a draw through twenty sensational rounds. Not a few of the witnesses held that he had benten the champion.

#### SPARTANS TO ORGANIZE.

Southwest Baseball Tens Be in Field This Season.

The Spartan Baseball Club will hold a meeting Monday at M. Cantwell's home. GS G street southwest, at S p. m. for the purpose of electing a manager and captain. The following men are requested to report: Stewart. Gordon, Granstor, Kearney, O'Donnell, Riston, Gray, Ruppert, and Koogle. All candidates desiring a try-out are requested to be present.

# ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE TRIMS AGGIES QUINT

Annapolis Basket-ball Five Has Easy Time Defeating Ancient Rivals in Gallaudet Gym. 38 to 16.

### THOMPSON FEATURES CONTEST

The Maryland Aggies lost another bas son's fast St. John's quint getting a 28 to 16 decision after two twenty-minute rounds of aggressive work at the Kendall Green gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Green gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The Farmers were outclassed. They showed lack of team work, were unable to locate the baskets, and were simply played off their feet by the sturdy Annapolis collegians.

Thompson proved the stellar performer of the fray, caging six baskets, three of them being difficult shots. Welch, who held down the center position for the winners, also played good basket-ball, getting four goals from the floor and eight free tosses.

For the College Park lads, Vinson and Deerstein starred, although they were the work of the work of the following the starred of the floor and eight free tosses.

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BY HOLY CROSS RIVALS

FROM BROOKLYN FIVE

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St. John's College Quint Proves Easy

Picking for Fast Midshipmen

Team, Score, 59 to 13.

THE WINNERS SHOW SPEED

ADAMS THROWS NINE GOALS:

but could not stop the shooting of Thomp-son. Line-up and summary:

M. A. C. Thompson Welch

#### **ALOYSIUS DEFEATS** "Y" RESERVES FIVE

North Capitol Street Clubmen Land Hard-fought Game from Association Quint by 22 to 17 Score.

Aloysius defeated the Y. M. C. A. Re erves, 22 to 17, in the association gym im last night. The clubmen started off with a rush and for the first few minutes it looked as though they would be returned winners by a long margh Getting three field goals in rapid success sion, an advantage which they held up to the last few minutes when the association boys let out an extra link and the first half ended, 13 to 12.

The feature of the game was the gre-

#### CHRIST CHURCH WINS.

to Lincoln A. C. Quint . b

If to 12. The brilliant teamwork and the

# Fordham's Game Quint Beaten Twice in Day

Gallaudet and Catholic University Defeat New Yorkers-Firestone of Visitors, Plays With Fractured Nose-Keegan Stars.

By C. W. SWAN.

"The gamest bunch of basket-ball players that ever performed in

That's what the spectators at the Cathelic University-Fordham game last night said about the Fordham quint, which was defeated, 48 to 23. In the afternoon contest with Gailaudet the New Yorkers were trimmed, 51 to 34.

Friday night Fordham played Georgetown, and Firestone, one of the visitors star guards, was injured, his nose being fractured. Yes-terday, against Gallaudet, Herbert, the center, was put out of commission with a sprained ankle; and as only six men were carried on the trip, Firestone was forced to play last night. He played forty min with a fractured nose, and put up a clever exhibition. Firestone was knocked out four times, but gamely stuck to the game.

#### C. U. 48; Fordham, 23.

The shooting of Keegan, the husky Catholic University guard, featured the evening's struggle at Carroll Institute Hall. Keegan caged eight goals from the floor, several being hard shots, while "String" Lamert, the Brooklanders elongated center, was close behind with five goals.

Capt. Jack Barrett again starred for the visitors The diminutive little forward played one of the most aggressive battles dever witnessed in Carroll Institute Hall, and was cheered time and again by the big crowd present.

Donnelly's passing and the defensive work of Rodinsky was also features of a fast and clean game.

The Brooklanders lead at the end of the first half. It is is, but the short rest seemed to refresh the visitors, and they made a game bid for the honors at the start of the second bout, but the Brooklanders refused to allow them to lead, and soon started scoring.

Rodinsky guarded Tracy close, so glose that the Red and Black star was only able to register three goals, while Rodinsky himself shot two through the basket. Line-up and summary:

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Tracy (6), Barrett (5). Goals mis	sed-Tracy Co. 1
rett (2). Referce Mr. Hughes	. Timekeeper-
Greene. Time of halves-30 min	utes. Final sco

# G. U. IS OUTCLASSED

lay runners were badly beaten at the Boston Athletic Association annual in-door games here tonight by the Holy Cross quartet. At no stage of the race did the Georgetown men have any real ort sent away the first pair. tol's report sent away the first pair.

Jones was sent away as Georgetown's first runner, and he was opposed by Kelley, of Holy Cross. The Worcester lad got the pole with the start and gradually opened up a lead, having fully fifteen yards to the good to hand over to Lee, who was running second for the Purple. Young, for Georgetown, dogged after Lee for a time and then fell back. With the weak hard the good to the property the property of the

Sullivan, for Holy Cross, and McNulty, for Georgetown, made up the third relay, McNulty ran about the best of the vis-itors in comparison with his man, and turned over the relay to Stebbins, the Georgetown anchor man, no farther be-hind than when he had started. Higgins, of Holy Cross, a quarter-miler of rare promise, got under way rapidly and maintained a terrific clip throughout the maintained a terrific clip throughout the distance. He kept widening the gap that separated bimself from Stebbins and finshed across the worsted fully sixty-five yards in the lead. The time was ites and 92-5 seconds

### GALLAUDET GIRLS WIN.

Kendall Green Banket-ball Tenm Defeats Holton Arms Seminary.

One of the hardest games that the Gallaudet girls have played this season was staged in the Kendall Green Gym-nasium yesterday morning against the Holton Arms Seminary, the former win-

ing, 13-18.

In an earlier game this season Holton Arms defeated the East Side collegians, but since that match the Gallaudet girls have improved greatly in teamwork and



ti a meeting held the other night die Green was elected manager and in Miller captain of the 1914 South d baseball team. This club intends to y independent ball, meeting the fast-teams in the District. The South ds were formerly known as the Out-A. C. of Southwest. Another meet-will be held Tuesday, February 24.

London, Feb. I.—By a score of two goals to one, the Cambridge University eleven today defeated Oxford, in the an-aual intervarsity association football match played at Quiesa Club.

#### Gallaudet Wins.

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# **NAVAL AGADEMY WINS**

Academy basket-ball team added another victory to its list this afternoon to 13.
The New Yorkers were not only

weighed, but hopelessly outclassed by the middles at all stages. The sailor lads caged the ball with comparative case in the first half, but the visitors riod, although the the Navy

liant work and got into the scoring Jollan and Nicklas did the bulk of th work for the visitors. The line-up: NAVY. ST. JOHN'S

## HIGHLANDERS' FIVE LOSES.

Anacostia Outfit Drops Hard-fought Game to Brigade Team.

Friendship House Boys' Brigade quint chalked up another victory in its unbroken string by taking a fast and cleanly played game from the Highlanders, of Anacostia, at Friendship gymnasium lass night by 48 to 7. Raymond Towers superb work at forward and Clark's persured for the standard or the standard for the s

for the losers. The line-up:

Cardinal Quint Trims Engineers Alexandria. Va., Feb. 7.—The Cardinal Athletic Club basket-ball team of Alexandria. Va., defeated the Engineer Post team of the Washington Harracks in a one-sided game last night at Armory Hall, 67 to 8. The local five simply outclassed the Soldier outfit in all branches of the game, passing the ball at will.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 1.-Columbia

Ledoux Wins from Bernon

Cardiff, Feb. 7.—Charlie Ledoux, the French bantam, scored an easy victory over Bill Beynon tonight in the match for the championship. The Frenchusan had the best of every round, and had Beynon's eyes closed in the nisth.